

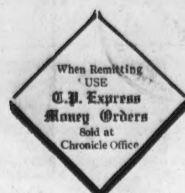


Crossfield Chronicle

8 Pages

The District Booster

8 Pages



VOL. XXX. No. 39

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



PHONE
No.
9

Pink Salmon, tall tins, 2 for	25c
Fancy Pink Salmon, 1-2's, 3 for	25c
Fancy Pilchards, full-grown sardines, 2	25c
Heinz Pure Distilled Vinegar	
Play safe in pickling White or brown, a gallon	90c
Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls	25c
Purex Toilet Tissue	
large rolls, chemically pure, 3 rolls	25c
Wax Paper, 40-ft roll in box, each	10c
Shelf Paper, in all colors, 25-ft lengths, each	10c
A large assortment of school scribbles and supplies at special prices.	
Victoria Cross Tea, delicious, refreshing, lb	48c
Vanilla Extract, in 4-oz fancy vase bottles	25c
Sheriff's Jelly Powders	
assorted flavours, 6 packages	25c
Fresh Mixed Cookies, large variety, lb	25c
Malkins Best Dated Coffee, lb	35c
Velvet Coffee, 5 lbs high grade coffee, in pail	1.75
Tenderized Prunes, Sunsweet, 2-lb pkg	25c
Pure Cinnamon, 8-oz tins, each	25c
Non-such Floor Wax, per tin	28c
Sunset Dyes, all colours, 2 pkgs	25c
Pearl White Naptha Soap, 6 cakes	25c
Hardwater soap, large cakes 5c, 5 for 23c	
Colgates assorted toilet soap 5 cakes	23c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	14c
Invincible Mustard, Pure, 1-2 lb tins	45c

HARVEST TIME IS GLOVE TIME

WATSONS MOOSEHIDE, soft, long-wearing, pr. .60c, \$1.00
WATSONS HORSEHIDE, a favorite with thrashers... 1.35
WATSONS KANGAROO, the finest glove we sell... 1.65

Wm. Laut

AROUND TOWN

VILLAGE
The new Fire Siren will be installed this week, according to advices given by Mayor Wood. Residents should note the Siren will be blown at 12 noon and curfew hour. This will be a single blast and easily distinguished from that of fire calls.

SCHOOL
Soon the playing grounds will re-echo to the sound of merry laughter of the School Children. School re-opens Tuesday, September 1st.

The entire teaching staff of 35 with W. K. Gish as Principal, has been re-engaged and everything points to a record term.

SOCIAL CREDIT
Registration under Social Credit took place all last week at the Town Hall and the local Executive are very pleased with the support recorded to date.

WEATHER
What with hail and rain, harvest has been held up with a resultant slowing-up in business.

Farmers are anxious to get harvest completed, but unless dry weather prevails, this will be sometime.

HAIL SWEEPS

THE DISTRICT

Hail swept the District Friday doing considerable damage in its stride. Stones were as big as small eggs and many cars in the main street had their tops punctured. Several windows were broken, and poultry killed.

Following the big stones, a fifteen-minute, fast-travelling, small hail storm followed in its wake, flattening gardens and shelling out many crops standing in stocks.

The damage done is considerable and leaves the district that much poorer.

Blind Men Parted 20 years Meet Again

London, Aug. 26—Blind men who had not met for twenty years recognized each other by voice when they attended a reunion luncheon in London. They were Dominion ex-soldiers who had been together at St. Dunstan's.

Board of Trade Planning Fall Schedule

Mr. Reader, what are you doing in the way of suggesting something for the bettering of conditions for our district?

Many of us are content to go about our business, never thinking of what we could do to help the district along?

Could we not do something to improve the district, socially, from a business standpoint, Educationally, Morally.

How many of us ever suggest something that would be for the betterment of our local improvement, the starting of something really worthwhile in the Community?

Is this district the better, or just of no account, by your being here? These are searching questions, gentlemen, and ones that demand our attention.

Much can be done through a live wire Board of Trade, but to have this it is necessary to have the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the well-thinking men of the Community.

The Committees of the Local Board are meeting soon to line up their fall programmes, and it is hoped that we will have large turnouts at every meeting.

Get behind your Board, make it something worthwhile, an asset to the Community, not something that is taken down every once in a while, dusted and put back up on a shelf.

"Queen Mary" Breaks Atlantic Record, Crosses in 4 Days, 7 Hours, 12 Minutes

R.M.S. "Queen Mary" claimed the blue ribbon for a record trans-Atlantic crossing Monday after speeding from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship in 4 days, 7 hours, 12 minutes.

Despite encountering fog off England, Cunard White Star Line officials said the Queen Mary lowered the "Normandie's" existing record by 4 hours 30 minutes.

Her average speed was 30.01 knots, 37 knot greater than the mark set by the French liner on her maiden voyage on June 3, 1935.

The lines had agreed that average speed rather than elapsed time would establish claim to the pennant of speed supremacy.

The "Queen Mary's" run on the trip was timed from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship and represented a shorter crossing than that from Southampton with which the French liner claimed the blue pennant on her maiden voyage.

The "Queen Mary" on her fourth trip late in July, crossed from Cherbourg to Ambrose lightship, a distance of 3,098 miles in 4 days 8 hours and 37 minutes. On the crossing completed August 23 the "Queen Mary" broke both the French liner's record for average speed and her own record for the quickest crossing.

Early reports of the progress of the ship through the final day's run indicated that her record had been made despite fog and adverse weather.

It was indicated that an effort to establish a record eastbound crossing may be made on a future trip.

OUR RAILWAYS SAY THAT

Canada's two railway systems operate between them 5,000 powerful steam locomotives, 7,600 passenger cars and over 200,000 freight cars. They have a combined trackage of over 42,000 miles and employ more than 120,000 men and women, according to a story entitled, Modern Highways of Steel, which appeared in the July issue of the "The C-I-L Oval". The annual payroll of the two railways is in excess of \$150,000,000.

WARNING!
Children continuing their malicious habits in the back garden of the Chronicle premises, will be seriously dealt with.

Bag Limits Reduced for Alberta Shooting Season

Alberta's shooting season opens on September 1 for ducks and geese, north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, and for bear, mountain sheep and mountain goat, according to the new regulations announced by J. A. Hutchison, Game Commissioner.

The regulations show that bag limits for ducks and geese have been reduced, while the license fee for residents of Alberta to hunt big game is increased from \$1 to \$2.

North of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, duck shooting will be permitted from September 1 to October 31, this period being two weeks shorter than last year.

South of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, the duck shooting season is from September 15 to November 14.

The seasons for geese are the same as for ducks, rails, coots and Wilson snipe.

This year there is a close season on prairie chicken, while it is continued on pheasants, swans, cranes and ptarmigan.

For Hungarian partridge south of the North Saskatchewan river, the shooting season is from October 1 to November 30. Last year the season opened on September 15.

Deer, moose and caribou may be shot from November 2 to December 14, the period being the same as last year.

No change is made in the season for bear shooting, which opens on September 1, while of course female bear and cubs are protected at all times.

Elk shooting season is from October 1 to December 14. Special licenses are required in the Pembina, Brazeau and adjacent reserves.

The bag limit for geese is five a day, just half of what it was before, with a maximum of 25 for the season. The bag limit for ducks is reduced from 15 to 12 per day, with a maximum of 100 for the season.

For Hungarian partridge, the bag limit is 15 per day and 200 for the season.

Under the regulations, hunters of big game must be clothed in coat and cap of scarlet material.

It is unlawful to have a loaded gun or rifle in a vehicle of any kind or to shoot big game or game birds on Sunday. Neither is it legal to kill big game under one year of age or with horns less than four inches in length. Use of dogs in hunting big game is prohibited.

DOWN ON THE FARM

"When I was having my vacation last summer," says James K. Hackett in the Green Book magazine, "I spent part of it on a farm up in Maine."

"One day, the farmer went to the country fair and his hard-working wife remained at home to see that the farm suffered no loss during his absence. He returned home just about dark, and coming out on the porch where the wife was taking a little quiet rest, he asked:

"I'm about tired out, Sarah. Is the cows in the barn?"

"Yes, long since," replied the wife.

"Is the horses unharnessed and fed?" he queried.

"Yes,"

"Howls locked up?"

"Yes,"

"Wood chopped for mornin'?"

"Yes,"

"Be them ducks dressed and plucked for market?"

"Yes,"

"Wagon wheel mended and ready to start in?"

"Yes,"

"Well then," he concluded, with a sigh of relief, "let me have my supper, Sarah, as I'll turn in. Farming is beginnin' to tell on me."

Crossfield U.F.A. Store

HARVESTERS' SUPPLIES

For the Tractor 3-Star Gasoline, per gal. **23.1**

Tractor Distillate, light, a gallon **18.1**

Turner Valley Gasoline, a gallon **17.6**

Turner Valley Naptha, a gallon **12.5**

PLUS 7c TAX LESS 6c REBATE

Machine Oil, per gal. **85c**

Over 3 gallons, per gallon **65c**

Cylinder Oil, per gal. **1.05**

Over 3 gallons, per gallon **85c**

Gun Grease and Hard Oil **10c**

In bulk in your own container, per lb **\$1.00 to \$1.50**

Work Shirts **2.75**

Pyramid per pair **3.00**

Siaman's, per pair **3.75**

Durabil, per pair **20c to 30c**

Work Socks, pr **95c**

Gloves Pig Skin, per pair **55c & 95c**

Moose, per pair **1.50**

Watson's Kangaroo, a pair **1.50**

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

The Oliver Hotel

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection.

CROSSFIELD

Phone 54

ALBERTA

Thanks:

We desire to express at this time our sincere thanks and appreciation for the business extended to us since coming to Crossfield.

Having transferred our business to new management, we would appreciate settlement of outstanding accounts by the early part of September.

O. K. Garage

W. SHIVON

L. RAISEBECK

Proprietors

The Enquiring Reporter Says:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raisbeck have rented their house to Nurse D. Nichol for a nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raisbeck are moving to East Coulee where Mr. Raisbeck has secured a position as Mine Mechanic.

The O.K. Garage is for sale and whether or not it is sold, Mr. Shivon expects to leave Crossfield at the end of the month. In the event of a sale not being arranged, he will move the equipment to East Coulee. The building of course is the property of M. Patmore.

Mr. Yee Lung, of Blackie, will open in the near future an up-to-date Laundry, and guarantees results. Watch the Chronicle columns for further announcements.

Changes in the personnel of the U.F.A. Store will take place after August 31.

George and Fong plan on having a new building for the Oliver Cafe, and plans are almost complete in this connection.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their next meeting September 3rd, at the home of Mrs. F. Purvis. Everybody Welcome

Phone 1

STEVE'S

Phone 1

10 Bars PEARL WHITE NAPTHA SOAP and 16 quart GALVANIZED PAIL Regular value \$1.25. All for **79c**

CANNED TOMATOES, per case.....\$2.79
WHEAT MEAL WHEATFLETS, 10 lbs.....45c
HONEY, 5-lb tin.....59c
1 tin PUMPKIN, 1 tin SPICE, both for.....23c
GAINER'S LARD, 10-lb pail.....\$1.65

G.W.G. Overalls, Shirts, Gloves and Socks

"We Ourselves the Better Serve by Serving Others Best."



a and Winnipeg

CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN IS BLAMED ON THE LEAGUE

Durban, South Africa. — General Jan Smuts, deputy prime minister of South Africa, blamed the civil war in Spain on the League of Nations' handling of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and declared the situation in the Mediterranean as "far more dangerous than ever before."

"I look upon the revolt in the Spanish army in Morocco and the civil war in Spain not only as a most dangerous symptom in itself but also as another product of the breakdown in co-operation in the League of Nations during the Italo-Ethiopian crisis," the South African statesman declared in an interview with The Natal Observer.

"I am sure the Spanish business is closely connected with the Italian business and that the two together have created a situation in the Mediterranean which must necessarily give the greatest concern to all Mediterranean powers."

General Smuts said that if France and Britain had stood firm in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and had seen the league through, the position in the Mediterranean would now be safer for both. The league would have proved itself and become a real bulwark against revolution and aggression. Not only had the breakdown of the league resulted in the Mediterranean situation but in a wild armaments race.

"I frankly admit that rearmament may seem the only alternative after desertion of the league and abandonment of the policy of collective security," the former Boer leader declared. "The whole economic position of Europe is becoming a question of armaments. Unemployment is being solved in the armament factories and if this policy is reversed there again will be unemployment on a vast scale and a dangerous social position in most countries."

That all tended to show what a far-reaching mistake had been made when the great powers failed to give a decisive firm lead in the Ethiopian business. The irony and tragedy of the situation was that the action of the great powers had been dictated by their view of the Mediterranean situation and that situation today was worse and far more dangerous than ever before.

"I am firmly convinced that only firm, courageous action by France and Britain can stop the revolt," General Smuts concluded. "Abyssinia was a grave warning and perhaps the events in Spain were of an even more ominous character. Talk about reform of the league is mere camouflage. I wonder whether it is not more necessary the important great powers should come together at this moment and make formal confession than in another spectacular show which will lead nowhere."

Demand For Platinum

Has Caused Big Jump In Price Of Metal

New York.—A 23 per cent. jump in the price of platinum to \$53 an ounce from \$43 climaxed three weeks of "very unusual demand here and abroad" reliable trade circles declared.

Bulk of the metal is destined for war purposes, it was said. Platinum figures prominently in chemical warfare, battleship and surgical equipment, dealers stated.

Most of the foreign buying, the trade reported, has come from Japan.

Mining Of Wheatlands

Vancouver.—Two things in particular impressed Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, as he crossed Canada. One was the Rocky Mountains, and the other—"Mining of the prairie wheatlands." He did not think, he said on his arrival, it was agriculture, to continually take from the soil without returning something adequate to it. Canada needed more people, he thought, pioneer types who could stand the first years of loneliness.

Less Wheat In Storage

Ottawa.—Canadian wheat in store for the week ending Aug. 14 was 116,393,568 bushels compared with 118,961,155 for the previous week, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. For the corresponding week last year the total was 196,551,774 bushels.

Lower Lake Rates

Montreal.—Grain brokers reported wheat was in transit from the head of the Great Lakes to St. Lawrence river ports at the lowest freight rate of the year, 3½ cents a bushel. Early in the season the rate was six cents.

Strict Neutrality

Sir Samuel Hoare Would Keep Britain Out Of Spanish Trouble
Cromer, England. — Warning of consequences that might attend any deviation from the path of strict neutrality in the Spanish civil war, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, warned socialists who have publicly supported Spain's leftists.

"As a rule the parties of the left are pacifists," he said. "Our parties of the left are militarists, but militarists who want war without armies, navies or an air force."

"Many of them seem to want war against one of the factions in Spain. Let me say to them that the National government have not the least intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Spain or embroiling this country in a grim and detestable struggle that is not our direct concern."

"If we attempt to impose our will upon the Spanish factions, we might well involve Europe in a general conflagration. Let us rather maintain a strict neutrality."

"Laboratory (George Lansbury, veteran Labor M.P.) proposes that we should throw the weight of our country and empire into the scales on the side of one of the Spanish factions. What more irresponsible proposal could be imagined? To take side in a factional fight in Spain would mean inevitably another peninsula war with the great body of the Spaniards against us. It would mean almost inevitably a conflagration that would spread from one end of Europe to the other."

"Let us learn the lesson that these events have to teach. If politics get into the hands of extremists and fanatics, then the bullet and the bomb take the place of the ballot box."

"In this country," Sir Samuel added, "we need no Fascists to fight Communists. We fought and defeated Communism by increased prosperity. We destroyed revolution, not by blacklists, but by ordered progress and free discussion."

Increased Immigration

Figures For First Six Months Higher Than Last Year

Ottawa.—During the first six months of the present year 5,252 immigrants entered Canada, according to a report issued by the department of immigration. While slightly more than the corresponding period in 1935, the numbers indicate the bars are still up against newcomers. In the fiscal year 1910-13 when immigration was highest, the 12-month figures were 382,841.

Most of the immigrants this year were women and children of men already in Canada. Adult females totalled 2,163, children under 18 years 1,853 and adult males 1,236. The immigration for the corresponding period last year was 4,961.

There was a slight falling-off in immigration from the British Isles and the United States and larger contributions from the 48 other races from which Canada drew population.

Reception In Ottawa

Plans Being Made To Entertain London's Lord Mayor

Ottawa.—An official reception to Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, on his return journey will be held on parliament hill the morning of Sept. 2. It was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Ottawa's mayor and civic officials will be asked to join in the ceremony.

Mr. Mackenzie King will take the lord mayor on a tour of the city and will entertain him at a luncheon to which will be invited members of the privy council, civic officials, and other distinguished citizens.

Another Sea Monster

Port-Au-Port, Nfld.—Fishermen of this town asked the Newfoundland department of natural resources to send a boat to kill a sea monster that threatened to destroy their gear. The monster, reportedly 200 feet long, but otherwise vaguely described, was said to be a sea serpent.

No Election In Sight

Sydenham, Ont.—Premier Hepburn told 1,700 residents here there would be no election in Ontario "for some time to come." The statement was in reply to a challenge by Hon. Earl Rowe that he go to the country next year.

Oldest Indian

Orillia, Ont.—Oldest Indian of this district, Peter Big Wind, hereditary chief of the Ojibway Indians, the remnants of which reside at Rama reservation, celebrates his 97th birthday.

Receive More For Crop

Alberta Farmers Will Have Larger Returns Than Last Year

Edmonton. — Farmers of central and northern half of Alberta are likely to receive \$14,000,000 more for this season's wheat crop, if safely harvested, than last year's crop brought, according to an estimate made here.

In 1935 the northern and central area harvested 44,000,000 bushels with an estimated value of \$22,000,000. With 45,000,000 bushels estimated in the same area this year and present prices ranging around 80 cents at country points the value would be \$36,000,000.

About two-thirds of the wheat output of Alberta in 1936 will apparently be reaped in the northern half of the province, whereas last year the southern half had almost one-third more than the north.

Harvest which started 16 days earlier than last year, with an average date for the northern half of the province of Aug. 8, and was halted at the weekend by rain has been resumed in Edmonton district. Rains will greatly help green feed and ease the shortage of fodder for livestock felt in some parts.

BRITAIN PLACES AN EMBARGO ON EXPORT OF PLANES

London.—The government of Great Britain clamped an airtight embargo on the export of both civil and military planes to either of the Spanish belligerent factions.

In ordering the embargo the government stressed the critical importance of absolute non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

The action was described in authoritative quarters as demonstrating Britain's earnestness by going a step beyond the limitations laid down in the original agreement to French neutrality proposals.

It was pointed out Britain previously had agreed to prohibit export of planes to Spain only if the other powers pledged themselves to do likewise.

Now, however, it was said in Whitehall, the government is spurred by realization the peace of Europe is being endangered by "technically legal" supply of civil planes to Spain—also by the delay in reaching a united policy of non-intervention because of quibbling over types of aid. The British announced a blanket embargo was highest, the 12-month figures were 382,841.

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Offers Help For Eskimos

San Francisco Trader Willing To Take Food To Arctic

Barrow, Alaska.—Asserting it was uncertain whether an emergency government food supply would arrive here before the ice closes in for the winter, Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary, reported a trader had offered to land \$5,000 worth of food to relieve 500 starving Eskimos along the Arctic rim.

The missionary said the food offer was made to the Indian bureau office at Juneau by Captain C. D. Pedersen, San Francisco trader now in the vicinity of Herschel Island. "A message from Captain Pedersen reports many people will starve on Barter Island, barring the arrival of ample relief," said Dr. Greist.

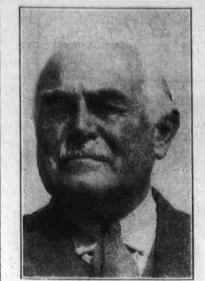
Barter Island, 275 miles east of Barrow, and Demarcation and Herschel Islands were reported as the worst affected areas.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN THE WEST



On his first visit to Western Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir seems to be enjoying his official duties, judging by the smile he has here for Mr. A. J. Haggitt (left), who received a warrant as Rover Scout Commissioner from His Excellency while the Vice-regal party was in Regina. In the centre looking on is Judge Rimmer, of the district court at Aroka, Sask.

WILL SPEAK IN CANADA



Rt. Hon. Viscount Ellbank, President of the Conference of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire which will hold its meetings in New Zealand in September, will address several organizations while on his way across Canada. He is a descendant of a military Governor of Quebec in the early days of British rule, and one of his titles is Baronet of Nova Scotia—the eleventh of the line.

Charged With Murder

Investigations Continue Into Fire And Explosion In Montreal

Montreal.—Julius Cohen, 49, was charged with murder and Romeo Vidal, 35, charged with arson as investigation continued into the fire and explosion that razed a block of stores here, killing three firemen and injuring 50 other persons.

Cohen, co-proprietor of Malson Canadian, clothing store destroyed by the blaze, was arraigned in magistrate's court on the murder charge after a coroner's jury found him criminally responsible for the death of Fireman Albert Guerin, Pierre Plouffe and Francois Beaulieu. He was remanded for preliminary hearing a step beyond the limitations laid down in the original agreement to French neutrality proposals.

Fire Commissioner Massicotte, who signed the warrant for Cohen's arrest on arson charges, reopened investigation into cause of the fire, and after several witnesses, ordered Vidal, manager of the clothing store, arrested on a charge of arson.

Australia Rearmament

Program To Be Launched In Commonwealth In September

Sydney, Australia. — A supplementary defence program will be launched in the commonwealth in September, it was announced officially.

This will amplify the three-year program begun in 1934 and the country will embark on a period of intensive rearmament while the two programs overlap.

In a speech at Manly, N.S.W., recently, R. A. Parkhill, minister for defence, announced the government would shortly consider "a new defence program to complete the commonwealth's defence against air raids."

He forecast increase of the air force personnel to 2,060 with a citizen force of 395 members, and said he hoped the manufacture of aircraft would soon be established in Australia.

Trade Mission To Far East

Montreal.—A trade mission to the far east, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the support of the department of trade and commerce and co-operation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will leave Vancouver for China January 19, 1937, it was learned here.

Moves In Cycles

Scientists Think Radiation Output Of Sun Associated With Drought

Washington. — Amid government moves to aid mounting total of drought-stricken farmers, the Smithsonian Institution held a hope that another major dry period may not strike the north central grazing area of the United States until 1950.

From an analysis of water level records for the Great Lakes since 1837 the Smithsonian concluded that the drought area now "is near the bottom of what appears to be a 46-year precipitation cycle in some way associated with cycle variations in the radiation output of the sun."

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, institution secretary, declared that his cycle hypothesis, announced three years ago, "gives no support to pessimists who predict the great drought area will be converted into a permanent desert."

He said there was "every reason to believe the depths of the present drought will be succeeded, at the most a few years hence, by peaks of precipitation." If the cycle continues true to form, he said, the low point should be reached sometime between 1938-40, followed by "a rapid upswing."

May Abolish Penal Colony

Dreaded Colony In French Guiana May Disappear

Port Of Spain, Trinidad.—Rumors France's storied and dreaded penal colony in French Guiana was to be abolished soon were heard after Trinidad authorities set four fugitives from Cayenne adrift in an open boat and arranged to deport seven more the same way.

Parched and exhausted after their hazardous journey, most of the seven remaining were too ill to be driven off this British island for several days. Two in serious condition were being treated in the hospital of the Salvation Army, long friends of French fugitives.

As the police granted them brief respite here, members of the Trinidad Labor party, acting in co-operation with the English Labor party, pleaded with the French consul here on their behalf.

Given a new small boat and food for three weeks, the four were towed 12 miles out to sea by a police boat. When last seen they were rowing toward Venezuela.

They had been here nearly two weeks recovering from the effects of their trip from Cayenne.

JAPAN PROVES TO BE DRAG ON FACTORY WAGES

Yosemite, Calif.—Japan's spectacular rise as an exporter is linked, probably permanently, to a system of low selling prices and low wages, two British economists told the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A paper by Prof. G. R. Hubbard of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and Denzil Baring of the British delegation, predicted the Japanese would be able to maintain their position in the world's cotton goods trade only through "very low selling prices."

"There is not likely to be a substantial rise in the level of Japanese wages," they reported, "first, because with the growing population the supply of labor probably will outrun the demand, and secondly, because the close link between the agriculturists and factory workers acts as a drag upon factory wages."

They also argued the unpromising prospects of a recovery in the silk trade and a reduction in the general demand for cotton goods "point to the likelihood of Japan swinging over to the export of other classes of manufactures to a greater extent than before."

The paper said since 1928 Japan's cotton production had increased 34 per cent., while in the United States steel production declined 54 per cent., in France 30 per cent., and in Great Britain 20 per cent.

"The general conclusion drawn," said the paper, "is that the industrialization of India and the Far East has come to stay and indeed all the portents are that it will continue to increase."

"The problem with which the western world is faced is that of peaceful adjustment of the new conditions which have arisen."

J. R. Stewart presented for the institute's secretariat a report asserting Japan's military occupation of Manchuria (now Manchoukuo) was "economic futility."

APOLOGY FOR INSULTS IS ASKED BY GERMANY

Berlin.—Incensed over the "Kamerun incident," Nazi Germany ordered its warships in the Spanish zone to stand by for action while the commander of seven other warships driving toward Spain messaged Madrid he would "meet force with force."

In strong language Nazi officials demanded apologies from Madrid and assurances there would be no repetition of incidents such as the reported boarding of the German vessel Kamerun by Spanish loyalists.

Admiral Carls, in command of the warships steaming toward Spain, messaged he would "not tolerate" such incidents.

His curt radiograms backed up the government's warning to Madrid that German ships would use "all means at their disposal" to prevent acts deemed over by the Nazis.

The Nazi foreign office said the Kamerun incident had tossed French neutrality proposals sky high.

Chancellor Hitler was said to be now demanding apologies and assurances from the Madrid loyalists before he would consider binding himself with an arms embargo.

A government spokesman said: "It is impossible to consider the French proposal until satisfaction has been given to the Kamerun incident. Negotiations are continued with the British and British, who are contacting Madrid."

A vitriolic anti-Bolshevik campaign was unleashed in the press with some newspapers holding Moscow responsible for "insults" against German ships, saying Spaniards would not dare to do such things unless they were backed up by Moscow.

In a crisp telegraphic despatch to the German charge d'affaires at Madrid, the Berlin government declared it would hold the Madrid loyalists strictly to account for any similar future incident.

The Wilhelmstrasse and the press had been spurred by the report from the official news agency that a Spanish loyalist warship had ordered the Kamerun to halt outside Spanish territorial waters off Cadix and searched her, finding nothing out of order.

Der Angriff, official organ of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, said the Spanish cruiser, Libertad, which was reported in Germany to have frustrated the Kamerun's effort to rescue endangered Germans, "lost all right to expect its flag to be respected further internationally."

As a matter of fact the newspaper said, the ship was really under the control of mutineers "who bestially murdered their officers and threw them into the sea."

The Spanish vessel's status, the newspaper continued, was "comparable to the legal status of a mad dog."

No Fall Session

Parliament Will Likely Meet Early In New Year

Ottawa.—At the present moment there is no intention on the part of the government to call a fall session of parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared. Parliament would be called early in the new year, the prime minister said.

As any situation arising in Geneva or in Canada made it necessary to call parliament, due notice would be given, Mr. Mackenzie King said, but at the present moment there was nothing to indicate such a situation would arise.

Harvesting Big Crop

Rolla, B.C.—Farmers in this district will harvest wheat yielding up to 55 bushels to the acre, a survey of the district shows. Summer fallowed crops are expected to yield that figure while fall-plowed fields are expected to yield 35 bushels an acre. Cutting on a wide scale has commenced.

Judge Is Fined

Edinburgh.—Lord Pitman, a judge of the Scottish court of session, was fined £1 (\$5) for leaving his car outside a house without setting the brakes effectively. The car careened down a steep hill, carried away an iron railing and damaged the coping of a stone house.

Arab Terrorism

Jerusalem.—British military patrols were reinforced throughout the Holy Land following a new outbreak of Arab terrorism that took a toll of 11 Jewish lives and brought the total number of Jews killed in the racial economic war to 66.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.
United States and Great Britain \$2.00

Advertising Rates

Classified Ads.....35c 4 times \$1.00
Local Ads., per line.....15c
Cards of Thanks.....50c
Obituary Poetry, a line.....10c
Notices of entertainments, lectures,
tea, etc., where an admission fee is charged,
10c per line.

Advertising copy must be in 5 p.m.
News for current issue, Wednesday noon.

G. Y. McLean, Publisher
Crossfield - Alberta.

Today's Thought

Envy thou not the oppressor, and
choose none of his ways.—Bible.

Village Improvements

Sometimes ago we had occasion to draw the attention of the Council to the precarious condition of some of the town Sidewalks, especially those of Alberta Street, and Limit Avenue. We desire to take this opportunity of thanking the Council for their Co-operation in the matter. The sidewalks in question have been renovated and repaired, and are now in first class shape. Pedestrians are assured of safe footing.

While on the subject of sidewalks, it would be nice to have one continuous walk from the U.F.A. Store to the North East Corner of the Park. This no doubt, will have the Council's attention when and if funds permit. The lost lagoon in front of the Crossfield Meat Market in wet weather, should be remedied. This could be done by sinking a small drain in the cement, pedestrians then could walk instead of swimming across, or making a muddy detour.

It is readily realized that a Councilor's position, is not an enviable one, but these matters for attention are not spoken about in a doctinal attitude, but as means of suggesting improvements for the better.

The local Council are doing good work as far as they can without going into unnecessary debt, and the taxpayers appreciate this to a high degree.

A Chain is as strong as its weakest Link. A Board of Trade is as effective as the Members make it. Join the Board and make the Community the better, for your being a member.

Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Sez.

When a stocking gets a run, it is the last leg.

Advertisers
YOU NEED GOOD PRINTING!

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD

NORTHBOUND

521...leaves...1.58 a.m.
523... " ...9.30 a.m.
525... " ...5.28 p.m.

Note 521 stops on flag only

SOUTHBOUND

522...leaves...5.30 a.m.
524... " ...1.33 p.m.
526... " ...5.28 p.m.

Note 523 & 524 except Sundays

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ARNOLD HIGH

Residence Phone 17

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Chev. 1933 Truck 157" Wheelbase
Top shape, will give real service
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GOOD YEAR

G3

We carry full stocks of this ACE of TIRES—built for SAFETY, COMFORT and LONG WEAR

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

We're fully equipped to give you prompt and efficient tire service

TRY US!

HIGHWAY SERVICE
(GILCHRIST BROS.)
Crossfield - Alberta

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)

Services for August

August 30th, Evensong, 7.30 p.m.
The Rector
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services

Sunday, August 30th.

Rodney...Public Worship...11.00 a.m.
Crossfield...Public Worship...7.30 p.m.
Crossfield...Sunday School...11.15 a.m.

A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, August 30th.

11.00 a.m. Morning Service
12.00 noon Sunday School
8.00 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

My Lady

DISH "YORKSHIRE" WITH ROAST BEEF

English Cooks Baste Their Puddings During the Baking Period

CUT IN STRIPS

Popovers May Be Used as a Dessert With Light Salad Luncheon

Yorkshire pudding and popovers are delicious roast beef accompaniments. For the first, use two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, three beaten eggs, two cups milk. Beat dripping from roast beef. Sift the flour and salt together, then add the beaten eggs, beat them in well, then stir in the milk. Beat two minutes with an egg beater and let mixture stand one-half hour. Pour into hot baking pan in which are four tablespoons hot beef drippings from roast beef. Have the fat bubbling before pouring in the pudding. Bake in hot oven of 450 deg. Fahr. for 30 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 for 30 minutes. Cut in strips for serving. This may also be baked around the roast of beef. If so, pour off excess drippings. The English from whom we borrow this recipe, use their excess drippings for basting the pudding during the baking period.

Popovers

One cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 7-8 cup milk, two eggs, 1-2 teaspoon melted butter. Mix together the salt and flour; add the milk slowly to them keeping a smooth paste. Beat the egg light and add it and the butter, then beat all for two minutes. Pour into bisling hot iron gem pans and bake 30 minutes at 450 deg. Fahr. for first 15 min., —350 for remaining time. If baked in earthen custard cups they will have a glazed appearance. Grand with roast beef or if served with maple syrup, make a nice breakfast dish with bacon. They may also be used as dessert with a light salad luncheon.

Transient Ads.

FOR SALE—1 new Post Drill 2 Wagons (one like new)
One and one-half set plow harness
1 set single Driving Harness
1 Lawn Mower
1 Generator
1 Sewing Machine, Beaver
1 set Car Chains
1 heavy Logging Chain
J. M. Larsen, Blacksmith (39c)

FOR SALE—400 Bus. of Feed Oats at 40c, and 450 bus of Feed Barley at 60c. Cash. Apply Charles Walroth, phone 1304. (392p)

STRAYED—To the premises of Thomas Borbridge, on Aged Mare. This horse was formerly my property, and sold two years ago to S. Muirhead. Will new owner call and take the animal away, at the same time paying for this ad. (58c)

WANTED—Gentle Saddle Pony. Apply Charlie Weber, Madden, Phone R908. (58c)

FOR SALE—15-30 International Tractor and 28-inch Treshner, new feeder, both in good shape. Can be bought right. Will consider some horses. Write or phone C. W. Hielop, Carstairs. (37c)

FOR SALE—1934 Chev. 2 ton Truck, long wheel-base. Top shape. Call Hielop's, Carstairs. (37c)

Ether Waves

By Omar

Once more be glad to answer your Radio Questions. Address him in care of the Chronicle.

Moose River Mine Rescue

ON that fateful Sunday night when a drill hole finally reached the untembed miners, the urgent need was to send down food and light to the unfortunate men.

Fortunately there was available at the minehead, a number of Eveready Pen-Lights and these were sent down through a three quarter inch hole for the use of the men entombed at more than one hundred and forty feet under the surface of the earth.

A few hours later, another Eveready Pen-Light was used in making the transmitter that was lowered down the drill hole and was used by Dr. Robertson and Mr. Seadding in communicating with those on the surface.

Much of the work around the mine-head was done at night, and the rescue workers were greatly helped by a generous supply of all types of the most powerful Eveready flashlights.

Many of the actual rescue workers at night, while working in the shaft, used Delta Lanterns sold exclusively in Canada by the Eveready Company.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the United States and Canada, listened hourly to the radio broadcasts from the mine. These broadcasts were made possible by an amateur radio connection between the mine and Halifax. For power in his transmitter, Mr. A. M. Crowell, expert amateur radio operator used a bank of Eveready "B" Batteries.

High tribute to the service rendered by Eveready flashlights and flashlight batteries in supplying much needed light to the scores of tired rescue workers was paid both by Mr. Dwyer, the Minister of Public Works and Mines, and Mr. Messervy, the Deputy Inspector of Mines, for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Occasional Notes

THE ROUGH STUDY WINDOW

By Rev. A. D. Currie

Practical Christianity

We hear a great deal of sundry "isms" these days, so much indeed that most of us become perfectly bewildered as to what is what.

Then listen to something that is cheering and different. It all happened in a town called Trail, in B.C. and in the company named the Consolidated Mines and Smelting Co., Ltd.

This company has loaned at 5 p. nearly a million dollars to enable employees to build homes. It has constructed and built over a thousand homes. Recently \$250,000 has been spent on a community centre and they have one of the best equipped hospitals in the province.

During the depression they adopted the five-day a week plan, and that is permanent. It has the great feature of employing more men on any given work. Grievances must go before a committee of the workmen before they reach the managers. Every workman enjoys free insurance to the amount of \$1500; a pension is provided for all old employees a minimum of \$240 per annum, according to length of time employed and the basis of the previous ten years earnings. There is a benevolent fund which includes practically all the workmen. Members pay a dollar per month and receive benefits in the case of accident or sickness at the rate of \$1.50 per day up to six months. The wages paid, are on a sliding scale based on the Government cost of a living yard-stick at present the wages paid to a labourer are \$4.25 per day. When a man has been employed three years, he is given out-

Authorized Text Books, 1936

Grade VII. and New Grade VIII.

Literature, Grade VII and VIII, same book.

Hutchinson; Agriculture for Public Schools not taking Oral French. Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II Grade VIII, Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book I, Grade VII.

Cowperthwaite, Marshall & Sullivan's Grammar.

Alberta Public School Geography. A new History of Great Britain and Canada or History Manual.

McCaig: Studies in Citizenship. Dickie: Learning to Speak and Write, Book 2

Physiology and Hygiene for Public Schools.

Adrift on an Ice Pan - Grenfell Grade VII.

Heroes of Land and Sea, Gd VIII N.B.

No pupil in (new) Grade VIII may take Oral French if they did not obtain 70 p.c. average in June Term Exam.

Same Literature Book to be used by Grades VII and VIII, namely the New Literature Course for Grade VII, not Introduction to Literature.

Notice change in Arithmetic, (Mathematics).

French, Grades VIII, IX, X, XI, XII.

(a) Grammar, Fraser and Squir.

(b) French 2, Translations, 1. (Saxolby). A. L. Ensoignu du Coq 2. (Ford & Hicks) New French Read etc.

(c) French 3, New Complete French Grammar Translations Colomba. (Ford and Hicks)

right a share of stock in the company, worth about \$250.00 to-day. At Christmas, all employees are given a turkey; married men of a year's employ, receive \$25.00 and single men \$12.50. The Standard in the Trail Co. is the Christian Standard, let us hope that it is as contagious as the measles.

Advertising Pays.

BE PREPARED!

Chronicle Specials:

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PENCIL SHARPENERS5c

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FOUNTAIN PENS59c, \$1.00
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ERASERS5c
PENHOLDERS10c
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SEPTEMBER 1

Come to the Crossfield Chronicle for Your School Supplies

We Do Not Carry Text Books.

Original Gardens On This Continent Cultivated By Indians with Primitive Tools

(By E. M. Straight)

In any consideration of early gardens on the North American continent, the contribution, small though it be, of the North American Indians to horticulture should not be forgotten. As one writer has said, it was the Indian who taught the white colonists their native agriculture, "to cull out the best seeds, to observe the fittest season, to keep distance for holes and fit measures for hills, to worm it, and weed it; to prune it and dress it as occasion shall require." To the Indians, therefore, some honour is due, for not only were they the first gardeners in North America, but they did their work without modern tools both in the clearing of land and in the making of the garden.

In that branch of the Algonquin family commonly known as Virginia Indians, every family, at the time when the white people founded Jamestown, had its garden, generally 100 x 200 feet, carefully cultivated. Their market was in their own homes, and hence needed no Marketing Act in the disposal of produce. In clearing new land, the trees were grubbed near the ground by bruising the bark. When sufficiently dried, the trees were felled by the aid of fire and stone axes, and the stumps burned. In preparing a field, the ground was worked with wooden instruments, made somewhat like mattocks or hoes with long handles. The weeds and corn-stubble were dug up and allowed to dry, then made into heaps and burned.

The women's planting implement, which they used sitting, was about a foot long and five inches broad. Beginning at the corner of the field, the women made a series of holes, about three feet apart, into which they placed four grains of corn and two beans, and covered them with earth. Occasionally, a vegetable of one variety occupied a bed by itself, but usually various species were grown together in the same bed. The gardens were carefully weeded by the women and children. When the corn was about half grown, it was killed. Little houses or shelters, raised upon platforms in the fields, were occupied by watchmen whose duty it was to keep the birds from injuring the crop.

The crops raised were corn, beans, pumpkins, squashes, tobacco and sunflower. Of the four varieties of corn, one of the early kinds was only three or four feet high and bore an ear not more than six inches long, but an attempt was made to grow two crops of this corn in the one season. The most valuable late corn would be known today as Flint corn in the one case, having the plump grains, while the other was the Dent corn, well known to all farmer folk in the United States. The corn of the four varieties was of various colors, as the white, yellow, red, while others were blue of various shades. The corn was raised in the most fantastic color pattern.

The beans of the Indians were usually of several colors and sizes. The "Peanut" mentioned by the early writers were in all probability small beans. The pumpkin was grown all through the country as far North as the St. Lawrence. The melon too was grown by the Indians and mentioned by the early French writers. These melons were probably the progenitors of the Montreal melon. The Sunflower was cultivated for its seeds, which were used to make both bread and broth, while the tobacco, called by the natives "Apokee," is described as being poor and weak as compared to the tobacco known to the white men. The plant was dried over a fire, or sometimes in the sun, and crumbled to a powder, stalk, leaves and all.

In harvesting, the corn was picked and placed in hand baskets and emptied into larger baskets. The ears were thoroughly dried before being taken from the dew by covering them at night. When sufficiently dried, the corn was placed in the house in piles and shelled by twisting between the hands. The shelled corn was then placed in the houses, sometimes occupying all the space available. At certain seasons the Indians lived on fish, squirrels and turkeys, where turkeys abounded, and on the flesh of many animals if it could be obtained, but in season they depended largely upon their gardens and such wild plants as acorns and berries. Later in the year both fish and vegetable products were dried and thus preserved for the winter when danger of famine was often in the offing. However, at certain seasons food was abundant, for it is on record that Captain Argoll obtained by barter from the Chief Potowmack nearly 400 bushels of corn and beans. Captain Smith procured from Powhatan two or three hundred bushels of corn for a pound or two of blue glass beads.

Turning Plague Into Profit

Missouri Farmers Trap Grasshoppers For Winter Fodder

The farmers around Aldrich, Missouri, apparently do not believe in the saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

At any rate they have devised a new way of turning the grasshopper plague in their part of the country into a source of profit.

Chickens and turkeys grow fat on live grasshoppers. The folks around Aldrich are now going to feed them in winter on dried grasshoppers mixed with bran. The majority of the farmers catch the hoppers by digging holes in the ground and driving the hoppers into them. One man figured up a "hopper hopper" under his car and sweeps up the insects as he drives over his land.

A preacher, who has figured out that it takes 50 big or 100 little grasshoppers to fill a quart jar, says that no one would be in a hurry "if the Government would pay for them by the pound."

The Chinese have been drying grasshoppers from time immemorial, and eating them much as we do peanuts, but this is the first time in history, as far as we know, that grasshoppers have been turned into winter poultry feed.

Young people, with a defeatist complex, who think that opportunity has departed from this fair land of ours, will note in this story another of the opportunities which are lying all around them waiting only for an idea to seize them.—Detroit Free Press.

Bad Handwriting

Writer Says For Illegible Signatures There Is No Excuse

Any misreading of one's name has a peculiar touch of offensiveness, no doubt because each of us has come to identify his own name with a most acute and intimate sense of individuality. A mangled name becomes a personal affront.

It is necessary, therefore, to be discriminating in our sympathy. It cannot be given if the mistake represents a forlorn attempt to interpret bad handwriting. For an illegible signature there is no excuse. Far too many people seem to think that an undecipherable scrawl is the mark of a rare personality, possibly even of genius. Some of those who suffer from that delusion have at least the inconsistent grace to give a typed version beneath the cryptogram. In extreme cases the writer sinks to the depths of shamelessness by appending his own manufactured translation in block letters. A signature that can be read is surely just as much a public and private duty as intelligibility of speech.—London Times Weekly.

Satisfied At Last

Young Student Particular About Hang Of His Scythe

Home at his father's estate at Salisbury on vacation from Dartmouth, Daniel Webster, the student, felt the urge to relax. But his father had other ideas. He put a scythe in his son's hands and set him to mowing.

Young Daniel made a few valiant swings before he leaned on the unwelcome instrument of labor and wiped the sweat from his brow. "What's the matter, Dan?" asked his father. "My scythe doesn't hang right, sir," came the prompt reply. His father fixed it and the work went on, but with no better success. Again it was adjusted and again until Mr. Webster Sr. exclaimed, petulantly, "Well, hang it to suit yourself." Perhaps this was the awaited command. At any rate, Daniel marched to the nearest tree, hung the offending scythe on the lowest limb, and made a short but telling speech: "It hangs very well now; I am perfectly satisfied."—Christian Science Monitor.

Three thousand tennis and 4,000 cricket players use London play-grounds every Saturday afternoon.

Railway receipts in the Irish Free State are much higher than a year ago.

FOREST FIRES TAKE HUGE TOLL



Forest fires have caused tremendous losses in the northwestern States and have left a blackened and devastated area in their wake. An idea of the destruction is given by the above photo showing a CCC worker repairing disrupted telephone lines in northern Minnesota, using partly burned trees for poles.

Insects To Kill Insects

Entomologists In Vancouver Release Tiny Flies To Fight Earwigs

Because it takes a fly to kill a fly, entomologists in B.C. have let loose 60,000 tiny flies this year to do battle with earwigs. An additional 3,000 flies will be used to control the holly leaf miner, a maggot that later develops into a fly.

Parasitology, the science of pitting insects against insects, has come into the limelight, even superseding in some cases the old method of controlling destructive pests of farm and garden by poisoning.

For two years the entomological laboratory in Victoria has been at work producing anti-earwig parasites. A year ago they released an army of 25,000 flies.

W. Downes, Dominion entomologist, directing the parasite war in British Columbia, received new recruits recently when 4,000 flies, no larger than the smallest ants, arrived in three flat wooden boxes to join the battle.

Mr. Downes stated it would take years before the anti-earwig parasites made any appreciable inroads on the billions of earwigs.

Carves Violin With Knife

Using an ordinary jackknife Angel Goni Navarrocena, 21, of Pamplona, Spain, has carved a violin out of walnut in the spare time between his agricultural labors. He has learned to play the instrument of his own making and is indispensable at local fetes and dances.

If you wake at 5 a.m. and it seems a shame to go back to sleep, you aren't young any more.

Nature has arranged things so that a poor man is able to display as many virtues as a millionaire.

Lovely Crochet Has a Practical Use



Pattern 5671. Add a personal touch to a dainty gift, or a delicate bit of trimming to your own household linens or lingerie. You'll enjoy crocheting these delightful lace edgings—so simple to do that even the beginner need not hesitate. The very narrow one is just like a bit of tatting only it's quicker to do—another boasts a lovely matching insertion! Ideal in crochet cotton, some also are effective in string. In pattern 5671 you will find directions for making the edgings shown; material requirements; suggestions for varied uses.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Illustration Station System A Development Project Which Has Proven Value

Woman Manages Bee Farm

Has Made Success Of Business In New South Wales

From Sydney, Australia, comes this story: Although 80 years old, Mrs. Smees still runs her own bee farm in New South Wales, and was the oldest and only woman delegate attending the Commercial Apiarists' Association conference in Sydney.

Of remarkable physical and mental powers, she is the perfect small farmer, controlling her marketing as well as production.

She has 20 hives of bees on her 10-acre orchard which is said to be the least infested by pests in the state, 150 fives which have made her famous for new laid eggs and large beds of flowers which she grows to provide honey for her bees and blooms for the market. She sells sand from her land to builders at \$10 a week, and disposes of the produce from her orchard in her own little shop.

"I don't know why women are so frightened of bees," she said. "The insects are like people—they get to know you. They are nervous little creatures, and take alarm at strangers. Even if I go near them in a different dress they are disturbed. What does a sting or two matter anyway? They are so good for rheumatism that the Italians take medicine from them. I'm always out in the damp grass, but I've never had a twinge because of the stings I get." Don't know how you feel about it, but "she's a better man than I am." I have no desire to be stung—by a bee or in any other way, but then, thank fortune, I have no rheumatism!

To Ease The Brain

Brief Period Of Mental Rest Obtained By Automatic Brake

Discovery of an automatic brake which turns the human brain's thinking machinery off and on was reported by University of Chicago psychologists.

The brake goes on when the mind gets weary, and releases itself after a brief period of mental rest, Prof. Arthur G. Ellis, leader of the group which made the discovery, explained.

It is this brake, Professor Ellis said, which causes the stuttering "Uhs" which some lecturers interpose between every half dozen or so words.

The thinking apparatus comes to a dead stop, creating periods of mental blankness, during the braking periods, the psychologist asserted.

To explain it, he advanced the hypothesis that there was "some depletion in the available energy in specific response 'systems' which temporarily upset the delicate balance in the brain.

Jewish Cave Tomb

Walls Are Decorated With Carvings And Other Symbols

A perfectly preserved cave-tomb which was used by a noble Jewish family during the second and fourth centuries A.D., has just been uncovered in the northwestern part of the Plain of Esdraelon, near Sheikh Abrek. The walls were decorated with carvings and pigment illustrations of seven-branched candelabrs and other Jewish symbols. It is hoped that the discovery of a cave-tomb in this district during the period when Christianity was beginning to spread throughout the Old World will shed light upon Jewish life of this period.

Not What Judge Meant

A prisoner was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

Counsel: "Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed taking the pig?"

Witness: "He said, sir, he took the pig."

Judge (trying to simplify the question): "Did the prisoner say, 'I took the pig' or 'I took the pig'?"

Witness (shocked): "Oh, Your Honor, he said he took it. Your Honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

What A Friend Is

A friend? What is a friend? My friend is he who laughs with me, who weeps with me; one who encourages, prays, rebukes; who comes to me at the wedding feast or stands with me beside the coffin; who listens to my hopes, my fears, my ailments, my despair; who rejoices in my success; who does not despise me in my misfortunes.

The old saying "an ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory" is peculiarly applicable to the Illustration Stations System of the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture inasmuch as the ounce of experience put into the ordinary farm under supervision is the result of a ton of practical work which had its inception in progressive theory. The illustration station is a community development project and stands as a unit for helplessness in its neighbourhood. There are 223 such units throughout Canada and they also serve as a connecting link between the Experimental Farms and the farmers of the various districts.

When an illustration station is established, the first essential is to develop a crop improvement program to systematize the work by creating a rotation adapted to the district and to provide the necessary facilities for the animals on the farm. Later, the breeding phase of the work is developed, including the use of pure-bred qualified sires, as well as the weeding out of low producers by use of dairy records. On an illustration station the objective is not only to develop an improved herd for the monetary consideration of the farmer on whose farm the station has been established, but eventually to create a source from which neighbours may obtain breeding stock. During the past season, operators on illustration stations in the various districts disposed of 1,000 head of cattle, 158 sheep, 496 swine, and 89 boxes as breeding stock.

In poultry, a concerted effort has been made to arouse greater interest in the proper housing, feeding, and development of the flocks at the Stations. Special attention has been directed to develop the stations as seed producing centres. During the year ended March, 1935, station operators sold to their neighbours 27,300 hatching eggs, 7,330 bushels of seed potatoes, and 33,317 pounds of grass and clover seed.

While illustration stations are primarily concerned with problems relating to crop and livestock production, the possibility of developing and maintaining attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings is given due consideration. Shelter-belts, hedges, shrubbery, lawns, perennial and annual flower borders are being steadily developed, and building plans for new homes, barns, and out-buildings are discussed with operators as required. In short, efficiency in production and advance in quality of country life are the convenience and comfort in living on the farms of Canada are the concerns of the Division of the Illustration Stations.

Canadian Bar Association

Annual Meeting At Halifax Elects Officers

Two branches of the Canadian Bar Association elected national officers before the opening session of the association's annual meeting at Halifax.

Douglas J. Thom, K.C., Regina, was re-elected president of the conference of commissioners on uniformity of legislation in Canada. Other officers elected by the commission were Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., Winnipeg; honorary president, and R. E. Fisher, K.C., Winnipeg, treasurer.

A. A. Moffat, K.C., of Winnipeg, was named secretary-treasurer of the governing bodies of the legal profession of Canada at their annual conference.

Dental Care

United States Survey Shows Negro Children Have Fewer Decayed Teeth

Between 87 and 99 per cent. of all elementary school children in the United States have decayed teeth and are in need of treatment, the American Dental Association announced after a survey of 1,520,201 children in 26 states. The survey showed negro children had on an average fewer decayed teeth per child than white children.

One Idea Of Luck

First Navy: "Well, poor old Jim's gone."

Second Navy (scornfully): "Poor, indeed! Luckiest bloke at the market. Couldn't touch nuttin' without it turned to money. Insured 'ouse—burned in a month. Insured 'aiself again! Accidents—broke 'is arm first week. Joined the Bursar Society last Wednesday. And now 'e's topped it. I call it luck."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

General Evangelist Booth of the Salvation Army, will leave London in November for a tour of the Far East.

The United States egg-laying record was scratched off the book by a Maine hen which laid 214 eggs in 214 consecutive days at the state experimental station in Monmouth.

Although dead since birth, B. L. Pletcher, 26, of Worthing, England, has taken his bachelor of science degree (second-class honors) at the London University.

Hans Eduard Gliese, 32, was beheaded in the first execution under Germany's new death penalty for kidnapping. Gliese was convicted of kidnapping the 11-year-old son of a Bonn merchant, June 14.

H. A. Taylor of Clear Prairie, west of Faust, Alberta, has not got wet and cold running water at his farm home but he has running water. He diverted a small stream and now fresh water flows by his doorstep.

The last remaining link between Emperor Haile Selassie and his East African empire was severed by the Italian invaders with publication of a decree confiscating all the fugitive emperor's property and possessions.

Hughenden Park, historic Buckinghamshire estate, which was the home of Benjamin Disraeli, has been bought by High Wycombe borough council as a memorial to King George.

Revising diplomatic tactics since prohibition days, the British government has made representations to the United States against coast guard seizure of an alleged rum runner flying the British flag.

Discovery in the Canadian Rockies, a triceratops, a species of horned dinosaur, has aroused interest in the Royal Ontario museum of paleontology since the museum possesses no specimen of this type.

Clears Up Puzzle

Rings On Fish Provide For Their Movements

Microscopic annuli, or growth rings, on the scales of striped bass are providing science with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movements of fish that have puzzled fishermen for generations.

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale University is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at the mouth of the Niantic river, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the annuli reveal the age of the fish, the rate of growth, and whether it goes south in winter.

"If the fish spends most of its time in warm water, going south in winter, it grows faster and the space between the rings is wider," Merriman declares. "The reverse is the case if the bass spends its time in colder waters along southern New England shores."

"This latter condition has been found to be the case in about 10 per cent of the scales examined thus far, indicating that a large majority of the striped bass found in Connecticut waters go south for the winter."

By means of netting, tagging and releasing more than 500 of the fish in the Niantic river, data indicating the time bass migrations also is being studied. Based on returns by fishermen of about 8 per cent, it is apparent that the spring migration northward arrives in April and moves along toward Rhode Island through May and June.

A Talking Chair

Cincinnati Dentist Says It Helps Entertain His Patients

A Cincinnati dentist told the National Dental Association "Bethoven's Fifth Symphony can be of great assistance when the dentist tackles a stubborn molar."

Dr. J. H. Sharon, addressing 200 Negro dentists attending the convention, disclosed for some time that he had entertained patients with music, literary discourses and reports of ball games provided by means of devices attached to the head rest. He said the "talking chair" could be manipulated so only the patient heard the program or so all within the office heard it, as desired.

Clerk: "Please, sir, there's a traveler been waiting two hours to see you."

Boat: "Send him away, and apologize for not having done so two hours ago."

There are references to blood transfusions in the writings of the ancient Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians.

"The Great Barrier"

Canadian Film Epic, Produced in Revelstoke, Is Near Completion

Revelstoke, a mountain-walled community of British Columbia, is viewing with no little interest the making of an epochal film of an historic Canadian development, one that admittedly cemented the West with the East at a time 50-odd years ago when it appeared that the Pacific Coast people would hew a line permanently apart from the young confederation of provinces and when the prairies were stirred by rebellious activities. The picture that is taking final form is "The Great Barrier" which is being produced in Revelstoke and the rugged areas around Golden, Field and Lake Louise by the Gaumont British Picture Corp., Limited.

For the making of this picture, which deals directly with the truly precarious construction of the line of steel through the treacherous mountain regions of British Columbia and Alberta which were to form the first transcontinental railway, the largest production unit of any film company ever to invade the Dominion has been at work for many weeks.

Last March saw the arrival of the first band of film people from the London studios and they started right in to make snow scenes at Glacier while the whole countryside still bore a white mantle. More still scenes followed at intervals until June 20 when the main party of artists and the direction staff, comprising 31 persons and headed by Richard Arlen, leading man of the cast, reached Revelstoke to find the "Moodyville" street set already erected—a seemingly complete pioneer settlement only two short blocks from the city's modern main street.

With the subsequent arrival of J. Farrell MacDonald, portraying the role of "Major Heli's" Bella Rogers, and five other players from Hollywood, there were no less than 44 units of the unit on the premises including 12 artists and the production, direction and technical staffs, all but two of which were from England and Hollywood. In addition, there are swarms of extras, carpenters, painters, electricians and property men who have been mobilized locally. Apart from the extras, close to 100 persons are on the regular pay roll of the unit.

These facts give a general idea of the size and scope of "The Great Barrier" picture for the producing of the Canadian picture on the actual locations of the historic railway project, which, according to an official estimate by G. Dunlop, Gaumont-British representative, cost more than \$1,000,000 before it reaches the theatre screens.

To produce this most colorful film "The Great Barrier," horsemen have been brought from Calgary, Indians from the coast and Chinese from Alberta and others from Vancouver. Chinese have been recruited locally, there are railway employees to operate the ancient trains, powdermen have been secured from highway camps, while hundreds of railmen to come there have been a sequence at Silver Tip Falls, eight miles from Revelstoke on the Big Bend Highway, in which 425 extras have been used in addition to the cast and special personnel. On many days, the most hard work has been notified by means of the "call board" that all are to report for duty at 5:30 a.m. and it's a long hard day's work after they reach location. Such is movie life.

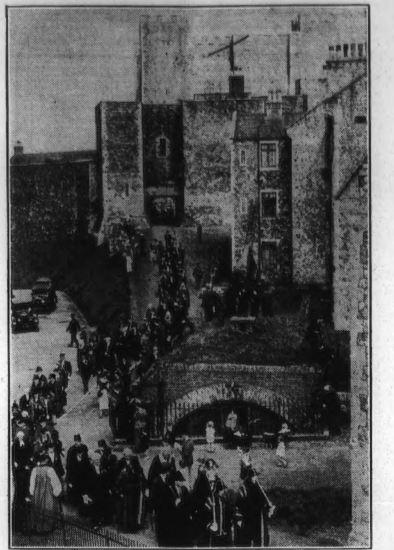
Among the widely-known stars on location are Richard Arlen, popular actor of screen pictures, who spent three months in England on "The Great Barrier" before leaving for Canada on June 20 to appear in his first big British picture; Antoinette Cellier, leading lady who starred in "Queen of the Desert" and "The Canadian Feature"; J. Farrell MacDonald, character actor who has spent 29 years in pictures; Roy Mackay, young English actor who rose to stardom in "Born For Glory"; Roy Egan, veteran of stage and screen; Lilli Palmer, petite Viennese star, and Ben Welden, known on both sides of the Atlantic. Milton Rosner, the director, has handled a number of important pictures, among his latest being "Everything in the Line," starring Constance Bennett, and "Mr. Hobb" in which George Arliss played the title role. Incidentally, the Gaumont British unit is under canvas in a camp which has been established in the Kicking Horse Pass from which the players proceed to location for the filming of scenes in the heart of the Rockies.

Authority On Heraldry

Office Held By Sir Gerald Wollaston Dates From 1418

Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter King of Arms, was responsible for the ancient ceremony of proclaiming the King's Coronation next May. He is a barrister and an ex-diplomat, as well as an authority on everything connected with heraldry and pageantry. The two are in his blood, for his grandfather was a Herald at Queen Victoria's Coronation. His father, Sir Naylor Wollaston, compiled the standard Anglo-Perian Dictionary. Sir Gerald has held the office since 1936, and will have to retire in three years when he will be 65. It is his business to supervise the work of the College of Heraldry. His office dates from 1418. 2165

FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN NEW ROLE



The procession of civic dignitaries in procession from the Castle Keep to the Church of St. Mary-in-the-Castle at Dover when Lord Willingdon was installed as Lord Warden of Cinque Ports.

Judge Criticizes Himself

Apologies In 'British Court For Remarks Made At Trial'

At the London Sessions recently the presiding judge, Sir Herbert Wilberforce, not only withdrew some remarks he had made in the course of a trial in which the jury stopped the case, but criticized himself for having made them.

"I ought to say, with some regret," he said, "that some observations fell from me yesterday which ought not to have been done. They were made under the influence of temporary emotion of which no one occupying the position I do ought to be guilty." This is a handsome apology, one which could not have been more ample, unsparing of himself and does his lordship proud. A public man who is capable of apologizing in public and even condemning himself, shows that he is a "big" man to do it, and worthy of the office he holds.

This is in the British tradition of things, and ranks with the apologies which have been made in the House of Commons by Premier Baldwin and other cabinet ministers who have openly apologized when they erred in making some statement.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Diamond Trade Improving

Continued improvement in the South African diamond trade has led to the belief that Kimberley will resume full production this year. The Dutoitspan Diamond Mine is being re-opened and possibly will start production on a normal scale soon. Another Kimberley diamond mine will be ready for re-opening before 1937.

The only thing some people have in common is the weather.

Some men are fired for ambition; others for the lack of it.

Situation In Palestine

Conflict Over Jewish Immigration And Land Ownership

The troubled situation in Palestine, where the conflict over Jewish immigration and land ownership has broken into open fighting, was considered in a special session of the World Jewish congress at Geneva.

David Ben Gurion, in a message delivered from London, warned of "the danger that the doors of our homeland may be closed" in a case of immigration which has been objected to by Arab leaders.

Gurion, who is chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, recognized by the League of Nations as the supreme Jewish authority in the Holy Land, and president of the Palestine Jewish Federation of Labor, addressed his message directly to the congress, the first international assembly of its kind.

"There is need for the mobilization of all Jewish forces in defence of our rights in the Diaspora (all lands outside Palestine) and on behalf of Palestine," he said.

Makes A Difference

"What is the matter, my little man?" asked a sympathetic stranger of a small boy whom he saw crying in the street.

"Please, sir, my dog's dead," sobbed the boy.

"Well," said the man, "you mustn't make such a trouble of it. My grandmother died last week, and I'm not crying."

"No," said the boy, "but you didn't bring her up from a pup!"

We cannot always oblige but we can always sympathize obligingly.

Ice cream was known as long ago as the 17th Century.

Rejoice in Cutwork Without Bars



PATTERN 5645

This cutwork in simple lines—no bars—will transform your buffet or add a smart touch to your entertaining when used as tray cloth or dolly. You can do the flowers and butterflies all in natural colors or do the entire design more conservatively in one color. In pattern 5645 you will find transfer pattern of a dolly 10x15 inches and two dollys 7x10 inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 30

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

Golden text: And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Mark 16:15.
Lesson: Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-12.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 42:6-10.

Explanations And Comments

The Gospel Preached to Gentiles in Antioch, Acts 11:19-21. The persecution that followed the death of Stephen turned out to be "a missionary society unconsciously organized by the Jews of the new faith." "The storms of persecution are only winds which fan the fire of faith and carry the sparks of truth to a distance." They carried the fire to other Jews as far as Phenicia and Cyprus and Antioch of Syria, and then Cyrenians and Cypriotes came to Antioch and proclaimed Christ even to the Greeks also, with the result that a great number believed and turned unto the Lord.

On the establishment of the church at Antioch Jerusalem was as unconscious as the average church in America is of the establishment of a church in Uganda. What first concerned Jerusalem was the rumor that men and women outside the Jewish faith were being baptized at Antioch. Peter had investigated the somewhat similar situation in Samaria, and now Barnabas was sent to look into this unauthorized revival among Gentiles. Barnabas was full—not of doctrines and prejudices—but of the Holy Spirit and of faith in the Lord Jesus in his neighbors. He approved of the new departure of preaching to Gentiles, exhorted the people to "cleave unto the Lord with purpose of heart," and their number increased rapidly.

Ten or twelve years had passed since Paul's great enlightenment on the way to Damascus, and during this time he had been in his native city of Tarsus. The church at Antioch needed more leaders, and Barnabas remembered Paul. He went to Tarsus for him, and Paul returned with him as his co-worker in the church.

It was here at Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians—Christ's men. Orthodox Jews before this had called them Galileans or Nazarenes, and they had called them heretics, schismatics, the faithful, believers, brethren, those of The Way.

Third Man In Cab

Head Brakeman On Freight Train Is Not Very Comfortable

A news item that sounded puzzling to the layman came out of Washington the other day. It said that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission, the body that rules U.S. railroads, to order the railways to equip their freight cars with soft seats, foot warmers and padded arm rests.

The explanation, however, is simple. The head brakeman on a freight train has to ride in the engine cab. He's the conductor's lieutenant at the front end, keeping a watch up there, getting down to turn switches, keep an eye on the string of cars behind the engine and doing the many other little things a trainman is hired to do.

But when the train is moving there's not much he can do, except sit in a corner of the engine cab and look out. To the ease of the way of the engineer and particularly of the fireman, who, unless he has the help of a mechanical stoker, is busy shovelling coal under the boiler, the brakeman has to sit in a spot somewhere near one corner of the boiler. It's a hot spot in the summer, a cold one in the winter, no cushions or arm rests soften the jaws of the brakeman. He has to sit fifty or sixty miles. If he puts his feet up against the boiler they roast; if he doesn't, they freeze. So cushions, padded arm rests and foot warmer are in order.

In Canada, we are told, a similar request has been made to the Board of Railway Commissioners, the Dominion's railway ruling body. But for some reason or other, foot warmers are not demanded, probably because Canadian trainmen are not subject to "cold feet."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Strange Collection Of Plants

St. Louis Garden Has Thirteen Different Species From Antarctic

Shaw's Garden at St. Louis, Missouri, known the world over for its display of plants and flowers, now has on exhibition thirteen different species of frozen plants—a collection of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Arctic explorer.

The collection, as strange and unusual a display as has yet been offered to nature lovers at Shaw's Garden, represents the last bit of vegetation the Byrd expedition saw as they approached the South Pole. The rugged, moss-like growth was observed by the expedition as it eked out a precarious existence on the northern exposure of mountainous rocks within 200 miles of the pole itself.

A sea, 21 inches long and having saw-like teeth has been found at

A Valuable Discovery

Scientists Find Poison Ivy And Vitamin C Are Related

A peculiar relationship between vitamin C and sensitiveness to poison ivy has been observed in experiment on guinea pigs. When the animals were on a diet deficient in the vitamin, they were insensitive to the poison ivy, but when the vitamin was applied to their skin they became sensitive to the poison ivy and exhibited severe reactions.

Application of the vitamin to the skin was necessary to produce this sensitiveness, reports Dr. F. A. Simon, of Louisville, in a report of his experiments published in "The Journal of Immunology." When the vitamin C extract was injected into the veins, the muscles or the abdomen, the sensitiveness to the poison ivy did not develop at all or only a slight extent.

The whole body of the guinea pig became sensitive to the poison when the vitamin was applied to only a small area. The agency in the skin that produced the sensitization spread rapidly. If the area of the skin to which the vitamin extract was applied was removed within 24 hours, the sensitiveness to the poison did not develop in the skin on other parts of the body. If removal of this spot of skin was delayed longer than this period the sensitization spread to all parts of the skin.

Efforts to get this same reaction in rabbits, rats and cats were unsuccessful. What possibilities this discovery has for making human beings less sensitive to poison ivy or for treating individuals suffering from contact with the plant still remains to be discovered, as no experiments with human beings have been made. There is a great difference in sensitivity to poison ivy. Some people can touch the glossy leaves of the plant with impunity, while others develop severe inflammatory outbreaks all over their body if they come within ten feet of the plant. The poisonous factor in the plant is a volatile oil. Those who are extremely sensitive are affected by the small amount of oil that is evaporated from the leaves carried as vapor in the air.

Persons with light-colored skins seem to be least sensitive to poison ivy. Vitamin C, which produces the sensitivity to poison ivy in guinea pigs, also is known as ascorbic, hexaric and cevitamic acid. It prevents scurvy, which affects the bones, skin and muscles and which is sometimes accompanied by hemorrhages of the skin. It is contained in many fruits and vegetables. It was first extracted in bulk from orange and lemon juice and later was obtained much more plentifully from paprika.

Recruiting In Britain

Military Leaders Trying Hard To Fill Up Empty Ranks

Recruiting propaganda of every description now flows from the military leaders, seeking to encourage reluctant British youth to join the colors.

With oratory, appeals to national pride, emphasis on the advantages of military life, and condensed on the urgency of the situation, the efforts to fill empty ranks in the territorial forces especially, are daily becoming more pronounced.

Secretary of State, Duff Cooper leads the pressure for recruits with his outspoken comments on pacifism and war dangers, and with his hints that conscription may become necessary.

Pedigree Dogs Are Costly

American Owners Spend \$30,286, \$92.50 In Six Months For Their Care

American purebred dog owners increased their spending to \$30,286, \$92.50 in order to feed, kennel and give simple medication to their pets during the first half of 1936, according to a survey released in New York by the American Kennel Club, governing body of the sport of dogs in the United States.

This is an increase of some 23 per cent over the \$24,535,737.50 spent by dog owners during the first six months of 1935.

Boxed Apples From B.C.

The output of boxed apples from British Columbia has varied in a five-year period from \$447,000 in 1931 to \$404,900 in 1935. The 1935 crop of 4,953,700 boxes was about an average but with better prices the returns were the highest or over five million dollars.

Gentleman—"Can you go into any business more profitable than begging?" Beggar—"Well, sir, I'd like to open a bank, but I haven't got the tools."

Business and Professional


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and Machine Work

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John Deere Farm Implements
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W. A. HURT
Conveyancing - Insurance
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AND
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TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD : : : : : Alberta

Driving in Calgary!

 Calgary Police are testing all brakes on "Stickerless" Cars commencing August 26.
Get YOUR Brakes approved Safe today!
WE have official Calgary stickers for brakes approved and tested at this garage

W. J. WOOD

PHONE 11 : : : : : CROSSFIELD

The following articles are at the Chronicle Office:

OWNERS P-L-E-E-Z CALL, IDENTIFY and REMOVE

1 pair ladies green leather gloves, 1 set dog harness, 1 pair child fur-covered gloves, 1 yellow and green checked blanket, 1 red blanket, 1 red muffler, 1 boys light windbreaker, 1 men's black fur cap, 1 girls brown jacket coat and 1 girls green leather windbreaker.

Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280 will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280, Crossfield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1936, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pt.	Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area	Pt.	Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area
S. W.	11	29	27	4	160	N. W.	19	29	1	5	160		
S. E.	11	29	27	4	160	S. W.	19	29	1	5	160		
N. W.	11	29	27	4	160	S. E.	19	29	1	5	160		
N. E.	11	29	27	4	160	N. W.	12	30	1	5	160		
N. W.	25	30	29	4	160	N. E.	12	30	1	5	160		
S. W.	36	30	29	4	160	N. W.	15	30	1	5	160		
N. E.	36	29	28	4	160	S. W.	22	30	1	5	160		

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged with the council.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 9th day of July, 1936.

R. D. SUTHERLAND, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alberta Laundry Co. Ltd.
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Also our DRY CLEANING and DYEING

Listen to our Radio Dramas every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over CFCN at 12.15 noon.

 Van calls
every
TUESDAY
and
FRIDAY

 Leave Your
Calls or
Orders
with
Our Agent—

H. A. BANNISTER

Crossfield

Phone 34

District Echoes

Gladys Metheral was an Edmonton visitor last week.

D. Ontkes is out hall adjusting this week.

School begins Tuesday, September 1.

Jack Munroe won the Carstairs Golf Championship.

Violet Currie is a guest at the N. J. Wigle ranch this week.

Several Midget Baseball Suits have not been returned. How about them you BOYS.

Mrs. W. E. Barnes and young son Jeff, of Edmonton, are visiting for a few days at Maxholme.

Miss Kathleen Mair is visiting at her home west of town, arriving on Wednesday morning.

George Lim was the lucky party in the Tennis Draw. Some Racket! Some Racquet!

Fred Patchell is busy drilling a well for G. Lim, at the rear of his new premises.

Bert Bannister took his Radio Technician's Examination at Calgary Tuesday.

Mr. Potter, of B.C., is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and the Misses W. and E. Tredaway, left for Champion, Saturday.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Cartwright of Crossfield, and Miss Cartwright of Calgary, are staying with friends at Banff.

Dr. S. H. McClelland successfully passed his Veterinary Examination and is now a fully accredited Veterinary Surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Amery, of Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting at the home of their brother, R. T. Amery.

Calgary visitors during the week included A. E. Edlund, G. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bannister, Miss H. Willis, Mrs. D. W. Carmichael.

Corporal D. Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, and two daughters returned to Crossfield Monday, after having spent a delightful holiday at Banff.

Boys, remember the following hi-lites of the CFAC Radio Station, September 1st—at 4:45 p.m.: Sunny Boys Pal Club. September 4th—at 12:25 noon, Tarzan of the Apes.

Ralph McFadyen, writing from Vancouver, B.C., advises his parents that he has been signed on to play hockey this year at the Coast City. Ralph will line up with the Ex King George Juniors.

Percy Fleming left last Friday for a holiday in the East, and while there will join his two sons, Jack and George, who are holidaying at Alliston, Ont. Mr. Stouffer is relieving at the C.P.R. depot.

Birthday Greetings are extended to Mrs. Mary Laus on the occasion of her birthday Tuesday, August 25. "Fair days to you and may each glad tomorrow bring happiness anew."

The many friends of Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, will regret to learn that Margaret is a patient in Calgary with Scarlet Fever. Unfortunately for Margaret, the fever broke out the day she was to have commenced her holiday.

Mrs. D. W. Carmichael underwent an operation last Saturday, at the General Hospital. Latest word is to the effect that Mrs. Carmichael is coming along as well as can be expected, and improvement is noted daily. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

ATTENTION. Will the different School Districts whose mail comes to the local Post Office, please supply the Postmaster with the names of the various Secretaries and Teachers. This information will expedite the handling of mail for the various schools.

Headquarters for



Scribblers for pencil 5c, 10c 2 for 5c

Exercise Books for ink

200 page, 2 for 35c

128 page, each 10c

72 page, 4 for 25c

Hard back Note Books

25c and 50c

Pencils 15c doz, 25c doz

40c doz, 50c doz

25c and 50c

Crayons 5c and 10c

Fountain Pens from \$1 to \$5

Erasers, Pen Nibs, Ink

Rulers, Etc. Etc

TEXT BOOKS

While we do not stock them, we will take orders for them and prompt service will be guaranteed.

EDLUND'S DRUG STORE

The Retail Store Phone 3

Every Good Farmer Knows

By "Noxious"

THAT

If he does not destroy the weeds at least 80 percent, they will destroy him 100 percent.

It's the results on your own farm that puts money into your pocket. Weeds never do.

MADDEN NOTES

From Our Own Correspondent.

Mrs. Gordon Livingstone has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tidball.

Marion Ingham had a painful accident which necessitated a rush call on Dr. Williams, who skillfully sawed up her injured hand.

Mrs. "Duke" Davis has returned to her home in Airdrie, having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingham.

Madden received a share of the hail on Friday. The stones were not quite as large as reported in some districts.

Madden was well represented at the Gloomchasers dance Saturday night, and report a good time. We hope you'll support our own hall as well, on Saturday, Aug. 29.



A Complete Radio Service

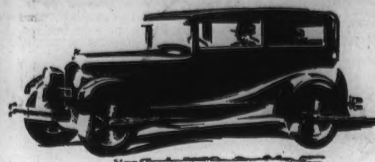
The best in entertainment available awaits you at the mere twist of a dial. If your radio is not in perfect condition you'll not be able to enjoy the programs as you should. Call Bannister's and have an expert service man correct your set.

Our 6 Months' Guarantee Assures Complete Satisfaction

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PREPARE FOR THOSE COLD DAYS AHEAD



Arrange to equip your car with a heater, and insure driving comfort. Try OUR Garage Service at Prices YOU can afford to pay.

Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Crossfield Meat Market



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FRESH FISH

Coast Shipment Thursday

 POT ROASTS, per lb. 7c, 8c
VEAL CHOPS, (fresh killed), 2 lbs. 25c
BACON JOWLS, 2 lbs. 35c

FRESH CLAMS

T. L. CHRISMAS, Prop.

CROSSFIELD

ALBERTA

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Farmers wishing to have their Grain cleaned by the Rosebud Machine at threshing time, please communicate with the undersigned as soon as possible.

PRICES: All grains up to 500 bushels 2½¢ Seed grain over 500 bushels 2¢ Commercial car lots 1½¢

Archie Anderson

BOX 46

CARSTAIRS

School Fair Jottings

By "Seedling"

We have to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations, received too late for insertion in the Prize list.

Glen Rock School, through their Athletic club, again set a good example to all schools by holding an ice-cream social and donating Ten Dollars of the proceeds to the School Fair fund.

The Alberta Clydesdale Horse Breeders Association has also repeated its offer of a Silver Cup to the Boy or Girl who shows the best foal, sired by a registered Clydesdale stallion.

We must also add a correction re the Percheron Club prize, which should read, "Yearling colt," and may be either, colt, gelding, or filly.

The Secretary reminds school secretaries that the school fair fee is now due, and he will be glad to receive your cheques at any time.

Don't forget the date, September 8, and the place, the Fair grounds

YEE LUNG LAUNDRY

 WATCH
THIS
SPACE
SURE
NEXT
WEEK

An Aberdeen Proverb

If any man insults ye by offerin' ye a drink—swallow the insult.

J. M. Larsen
Successor to J. M. Williams

 Second-Hand MACHINERY
and
FARM EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT OR SOLD
Give Me Your Listings
CROSSFIELD : : : ALBERTA

For a well-earned thirst

**beer
is best**

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendors' Store, or Government Warehouse